Various Matters Which Will Engage the National Law-Makers This Week.

Consume Most of the Time in the Senate.

THE HOUSE BREAKS ALL REDORDS.

Predicted-Six of the Thirteen General Appropriation Bills Already Passed.

resolutions were made the unfinished business of the Senzte, a prolific subject for debate was laid before that body. The general opinion is that most of this week will be expenses he was molified.

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thor Hall, Nos. 203-207 East Fifty-sixth

Excise Commissioner Julius Harburger diressed the members of Levy Lodge, No. Sons of Israel, hast evening at Maennerhor Hall. Nos. 202-207 East Fifty-sixth The Bismarck of China Will Look Us Up on His Way Home from the Russian Coronation.

What a sad spectacie is presented to Washington, Feb. 23.—When it was any the before the Russian Coronation.

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Gat Second Choice in the Selection of Suits.

When Michael Ferdinand Earle applied for a bed at the Melrose House, at Third told that everything was full, but if he Discussion on Cuban Resolutions Will didn't object to occupying a bed with a colored man he could be accommodated. Michael said he didn't mind it at all, and was shown to a room where C. Walworth Danzig, the negro, sat smoking a

organ.

Danzig is tall and weighs about 200 pounds. He has luxurlant side whiskers, An Early Adjournment There is Confidently is a good dresser and wears a allk hat and

patent leather shoes. Earle is short and thick. He were an old Cardigan Jacket, a pair of trousers that had seen better days long, long ago, and a collection of holes with a little leather Washington, Peb. 23.—When the Cuban around them on his feet. The colored man

DRUGGISTS SEEK ITS REPEAL. that bill provides the requisite authority and means for making many of the modifihey Oppose the Alcohol Rebate in the cations, improvements and repairs that are

received 75,000 votes. It was not tory for Tammany Hail, but for the iter of Tammany Hail, but for the iter of Senators not represent the state of Senators not represent the state of Senators of the state of Market Court yesterday. Polleeman Persins told Magistrate Brann that he had opened the side door of Meyer's saioon story after midnight yesterday moraling and had seen several persons drinking at the bar. Meyer them selked him by the because of the power they possess throat and pushed him into the street. Meyer denied the assault, and Magistrate Brann dismissed the charge of excise violation and on the charge of assault held to."

HOUSE, EARLE WAS AN EARLY BIRD THE COMING WEEK

avenue and One Hundred and Twenty- alinth street, late Saturday night, he was the Attention of the State Legislature.

> Lexow Greater New York Bill Is Reported.

SURFACE RAILROAD LEGISLATION. DIVORCE AND THE NEW WOMAN.

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OUR DUTY TOWARD STRUGGLING CUBA

Recognition for the Struggling Patriots.

Several Hearings Probable Before the Legislators in Congress Are Trifling with the Independence of That Fair Island.

for the Increase in Marriage Failures. Rev. Bavid G. Wylie on "The Presbyterian. Church."

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23.-Excise legisla- In the Church of All Souls yesterday When Danzig took off his trousers he tion will consume a large portion of the morning Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton be devoted to that matter. Mr. Morgan besmoothed them out nicely and laid them
gan a speech Friday, in which he only gave
upon the surings under the mattress.

Higgins expects that the Raines Liquor

before the least, a profile induct for both and story of the least, a proper in the story of the least, a profile induct for both and the least and the leas not for us to launch forth on the career of international chivalry, but the duty none the less remains, and it is our duty are men worthy to carry out the high mission of this nation. At our very doors the people of one of the fairest isles of the earth are struggling for freedom. The greater part of the island has come under the control of the revolutionists. Stung by her failure to suppress the revolutionists, Spain now resolves to renort to her old savage methods, and our great nation does nothing to show its sym-

LIBERTY AIDS DIVORCE.

pathy. Most of us wait for fuller knowledge of the situation to determine whether

the time to recognize the Cubans as bel-ligerents has come, but surely the time

has come to protest to Spain, if she is again to resort to the brutal methods of

the past. Surely the time has come for

some such word of sympathy to go to the

MARRIAGE FAILS. Rabbi Gotthell.

From the platform of ethical culture we have lately heard that divorce has increased to an alarming extent in the past twenty years. It was not a vague, hap-hazard statement. Only too well is it supported by statistical figures, witnesses which the smartest cross-examination can neither confuse nor invalidate. This twenty years covers the period of what en-tered the world as the new gospel for which the ends of the earth have been looking. It is a confession that in this all-important sphere, the guardianship of to show us any good, has proved powerless

to preserve the good we have had. Although the victory has not yet perched upon the banner which our republican queen, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, carries before the host of her valiant sisters, yet womanhood has successfully invaded many fields in which man ruled absolutely begirls now earn their own livelihood, who n few decades ago would have been help-less unless cared for by father or brother. Before, when discord arose when the spectre of possible separation appeared, the helplessness of woman served as a leash of soher mind, and many a catastrophe was averted when the wo-man asked herself, "What will become of me and my children?" Now that there are so many ways for women to earn a livelihood the leash has been weakened; aye, sadder still, men of hard and selfish disposition find it a wretched and damnable excuse for easting off her to whom they have pledged their lives, fidelity and devotion. Poke all the fun you want at the new woman; she is here, and has come to stay-at all events, until she becomes antiquated and until a newer woman takes her place. Certain it is that the new woman to be well mated needs a new man, and where is he? We men are more clogged by the clod from which our frame was made at first and we move with heavier step and at a slower pace.

WHERE CHURCHES FAIL.

RELIGION IN THIS CITY. Rev. Madison C. Peters.

A Massachusetts deacon one day mined to take it to the Governor of his State. He started on his wagon for Boston. Stopping for dinner on theway, he told his errand, and somebody could not resist the temptation of changing the salmon for a stale codish. You can imagine the horror of both the Governor and the deacon when the package was opened. The disappointed descon started home with his codfish and dived again at the same hotel, where, telling his tale of woe, the same person slipped out the codfish and slipped in once more the salmon. They opened the box together and there was the salmon. "Well," sald the deacon, "you are a good salmon in the country, but in the city you are a miserable codish." How frequently change of residence and ofrcumstances make as great a change in Christians. New York City is full of Christians, earnest church workers and liberal supporters of the Gospel in the country where they used to live, but their religion somehow could not endure the change of climate involved in a residence in the metropolis. There are scores of men and women living in this community who can look back some years to their downtown homes, where they knelt upon uncarpeted floors, morning and evening, and offered grateful prayer and praise to God, but now that that humble abode has been exchanged for the costly West End mansion, and higher social posi-tions, they have forsaken the God of their youth and neglected the church of their less prosperous years. The churches of this city not only do not make any inroad upon the world, but they do not even hold their own children. There are fewer church members in this city to-day than there were twenty years ugo. The churches of New York are successful enough so far

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'PART OF A GREAT HOST.'

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. David G. Wylie.

finence upon the whole world. It is from this city that Christianity must radiate. To-day the struggle between the forces for good and the forces for evil is being fought out here. What is the Presbyterian Church doing to advance the king-dom of Christ in the city? Speaking broadly, it is only a part of the great host that is moving against sin and working for good. In the city, including the Hebrew, Roman Catholic, Protestant and other organizations, there are 556 insti-tutions at work for the betterment of mankind. Of these there are 57 Hebrew organizations, 85 Roman Catholic churches, 367 Protestant churches and 47 undenominational institutions. Of the Protestant churches, there are 86 Episcopallan, 69 Presbyterian, 63 Methodist and 53 Baptist. So that, counting the Roman Catholic churches, we stand third, numerically, and second among the Protestant denominations. In New York City the Presbyterian Church numbers 147 ministers, 25,000 church members, and 24,000 Sabbath school children. But Presbyterians are doing much through undenominational agencies, such as charities and missions. The City Mission, for instance, superintendents have been Presbyterians, all the ministers and a majority of the missionaries are Presbyterians, the majority of the Mission Board is Presbyterian, and the Presbyterian Church provides the largest amount of funds. Presbyterian donated a bundred thousand on Morningside Heights, and another has subscribed largely to the American Board of the Episcopal Church. I believe my-self that it would be better to work more closely along denominational lines. It is hard to estimate the work of the church in the city. Our churches, our Sabbath schools, our Endeavor societies, working quietly and independently, exert an influence that figures cannot express.

TWO PROBLEMS AT ALBANY

LEGISLATION, Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr.

There are two great problems present ed for the consideration of the Legislature at Albany. They are the excise and Greater New York. The people of this city and State will hold the Republican party responsible for the stand it takes on the excise question. If that party of great ideas does not fairly and squarely deal with the excise question and give the people some relief, it will feel the serious effect of falling to do so. The interests of this city and the other cities to be consolidated demand the passage of the Greater New York bill. Upon the future development. We may not agree exactly upon the dtails of the bill, but

THE MEAT IS EXCELLENT. Complaints of Charitably Inclined Women to Mayor Strong Unfounded

A number of charitably inclined women, who recently made a tour of the city institutions, have complained to Mayor Strong that the meat furnished to Bellevue Hospital and the penal institu-tions on Blackwell's Island was of poor quality and unfit to cat. Friday Mayor Strong drew the attention of the Charities Commissioners to the matter. President Croft and Commissioner Faure called on the Mayor and told him that they had recently had ocasion to find fault with the meat, but that it was now all right. That there existed a cause for a com-

plaint the Commissioners were unable to believe, and on Saturday they made a tour of the institutions. They visited the Island, and personally inspected every pound and, and personally inspected every pound of meat in storage. After their visit they announced that they were satisfied there was no cause for compilaint.

Commissioner Faure said last night:
"Who the ladies were who made the protest to the Mayor I do not know, but I do know that the story that the meat at the institutions is tainted and nuft for food is wrong. In January a carload of bad meat was received from the agent of Swift & Co. The matter was promptly reported by the stewards who have charge of the meat, and we refused to receive it. We sent for the agent and brought him before the Board. Since that time there has been no meat delivered that was not just as it ought to be.

"President Croft and myself made a tour of the Island yesterday, and spent the afternoon from I o'clock until 6:30 looking at the meat in the various institutions. President Croft is a judge of meat, and pronounced it as good as my he had ever seen. We visited the butcher slop, where the beef and mutton is cut up and where the meat is corned. The place was clean, and the boxes were sweet; there was no sour smell; nothing in fact that could possibly be found fault with. The Wardens of the various institutions and the lumntes all said the meat was good.

"We had some trouble a few weeks ago with the poultry supply. President Croft cound that the chickens were not what they should be. The contractor, Martin Engel, was sent for and told that his poultry would have to be of a better quality, and since then the supply has been excellent, and we will see that it is kept so."

Warden Terry, of the Almshouse, when seen stated that the meat supplied to the institution was good and there was not the slightest cause for complaint. He said:

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PAUL ALLEN DIES IN BELLEVUE. The Theatrical Man Known as Mayor of the Ohio River Is No More.

John Waldron, known to the theatrical world as Paul Allen and also known as "The Mayor of the Ohio River," diea at Bellevne Hospital yesterday afternoon at Mr. Waldron had been in Bellevue Hos-

Mr. Waldron had been in Bellevue Hospital since January 29. He was taken there on that day by Dr. McConnell. His occupation was then given as a clerk. Waldron's silment was alcoholism. From day to day he grew worse, and the direct cause of death was heart failure.

Waldron was forty-three years old and in his time played many parts. He was particularly well known to Tony Pastor and during John L. Sullivan's puglistic successes was one of his backers and best friends. His body was taken to the Morgue and will probably be burled by the trustees of the Actors' Fund.



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